For New York and Its Vicinity:

Fair; southwesterly to westerly winds.

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TURKEY AND THE POWERS TALK OF ENDING THE IMPOTENT GOVERNMENT OF THE PORTE.

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The Day of Remonstrance Has Passed-Discussing a Plan to Place the Sultan Luder the Tutelage of the Ambanasace and Thus Control All His Appointments.

BERLIN, Sept. 6 .- The conferences between the Czar and the Emperor and the Russian and German diplomats are said to have related to a new concert of the powers with regard to Turkey. It is known in Berlin that Prince Hohenlehe, the Imperial Chancellor, and Count von Osten-Sacken, the Russian Ambassador to Germany, are discussing a plan to place the Sultan under the tutelage of the Ambassadore of the powers in Constantinople, who will be empowered to control the Sultan's selection of Ministers and also his appointments of provincial Governors. The settlement of the troubles in Crete upon the basis of European supervision appears to have been the keynote of this scheme, which at least would maintain the nominal integrity of Turkey and for a time enable the powers to escape being dragged into a European war over the division of the speils of the Ottoman empire.

Practically the foreign Ambassadors are already treating Turkey as a Government existing wholly upon sufferance, but they do not take the responsibilities which ought to be associated with the situation.

Both the entourage of the Kaiser and that of the Czar are convinced that they can no longer rest content upon mere diplomatic remonstrances to the Porte, and it is well understood that family influences upon the Czar at Copenhagen and similar influences upon the Kaiser at Balmoral have become insistent in favor of an effective stoppage of the horrors in Turkey, and these influences, it is believed, may have been the most potent of all in determining the two Amperors upon the course which it is now pro-

posed to pursue.
Diplomatic advices from Constantinople cause fears here that very much worse things than have already occurred in Constantinople may happen in that city before the Ambassadors are able to arrange for armed intervention to suppress disorders; that the Sultan's palace clique, learning that the Sultan's reign is about to cease, may organize a massacre upon a very much larger scale than heretofore, and which will involve many other persons than Armenians as its victims.

The reports that the British, French, and Italian war ships in Turkish waters have been reënforced, while the German war ships have not have excited a widespread feeling of dis-content, which is being freely expressed in the newspapers regardless of their political bias. Despite the activity of the other powers in augmenting their naval strength in Turkish waters, the Admiralty of Germany has, up to this time, taken no steps to increase the strength and number of the German war vessels there, but now, apparently goaded by the utterances of the press into doing something, it has ordered the training ship Gneisenau to Smyrna and the gupboat Ersatz to replace the old and wornout Loreley on the Constantinople station. These measures are extremely poor, indeed little better than none at all, if Germany is to figure in the intervention of the powers in front of Constantinople.

THE PORTE'S REPLY TO THE POWERS. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6 .- The Porte has re-

plied to the collective note from the embassies recarding the Armenian question. The Gor-trament throws all the blame for the recent ticting upon the Armenians, whose misdeeds are fully recited. The embassies have declined to discuss the reply.

London, Sept. 6.—The Times will to-morrow

publish a despatch from Odessa saying that the Government is taking rigorous measures to prevent fugitive Armenians from entering Russia. No steamers touching at Russian ports are allowed to land refugees.

BRESLAU'S ROYAL GUESTS.

The Czar and the Kaiser Are Having a Very Good Time.

honor of the Czar and Czarina bear a close resemblance to all of the preceding demonstrations of the kind. The streets of the town are thronged with people who cheer in season and out, and persistently press upon the long lines of troops which occupy the borders of the streets to keep the crowd from impeding the progress of the imperial visitors and the Kaiser and Kaiserin, with their suites, as they

The heat yesterday and to-day was intense, and served to increase the general discomfort of the people. High prices for every conceivable thing for which there was the slightest demand were the rule. The grand old city was draped from end to end, and the main thoroughfares were profusely decorated with every kind of drapery, banner, &c., that could be found suitable to the occasion. Flags, fes toons of bunting, and rough but striking pictorial shields of Silesia and Germany, paint ings of the Kalser and the "yar and rudely painted mottoes and expressions of welcome were to be seen at every step.

Some of the decorations, however, were very bandsome and artistic. The Municipal Council voted the sum of 100,000 marks for the purpose of providing decorations, and those purchased under these auspices were very fine. As a whole, the decorations of Breslau were far more elaborate than those seen by the Russian imperial party in Vienna.

The thousands of visitors to Breslau, includ-

the army of newspaper reporters, have rea-to resret the limited accommodations of city. The military and civil officials filled at few small hotels there were available, the visitors had to shift for themselves as

inally intended that the Czar and was originally intended that the Czar and rina with their suites should occupy the al Castle, but the Emperor's Court Market who was in charge of the arrangements, and that the castle would be too small to both of the imperial visitors and their atlants, so the new House of the Silesian diag in course of erection was hurriedly red to be completed within the three ses remaining prior to the reception of the Accordingly a force of 800 workmen employed night and day in cetting the library and it was only on Friday, the day we the Czar's arrival, that they coased in

reporter who was permitted to inspect the Czar's arrival, that they ceased reporter who was permitted to inspect diterior of the building on Friday found as everywhere, and the naw odors of new paint, &c., pervaded the place. Still, merial apartments were gargeous with fits, pictures. &c., which had been transito the building from the royal palaces assia and presented a beautiful spectacle, and reception room, which was constructed in the central hall, was adorned with a vanidation of the control hall, was adorned with a vanidation of the control hall, was adorned with a vanidation of the Kaiser, the Kaiserin, is Silesian nobles, and here also the Hussistors gave a luncheon to-day at which is ser and Kaiserin and a number of east of the official circle were present. It evening a gala performance was given stad Theatre. The play given cas the last of the "Militaer Fromm," and it cry amusing. Emperor William shock eighter and the Czar smiled at the ables of some of the positions. Induce of the friendship of the two Emissions of the positions. In the stade of the case of the case of the positions. In the case of the case of the positions will be a family et and several important functions will definictions that will be very elaborate unitated at least. The imperial parties are at the Residenz Schluss. The Czar, import, and the Grand Duke of Hesse on a hunting trip, on Oct. 10, to Jagdad Welfsparten. From the latter place and the Cart sin the latter place.

a hunting trip, on Oct. 10, to Jagd-d Wolfsgarten. From the latter place return to Jagdesnless for another ting, and thence they will go to Rom-per Hesse for the same purpose. The viii remain with the Grand Duchess her sister-in-law, for ten days, while and is absent on his shooting trip, tells, during her stay with the Grand

during her stay with the Grand

visit will be varied with gala performances given in her honor at the Darmstadt Opera House, and visits to the local institutions. Including the Princess Alice Frauen Verein. The tour of the Czar will conclude with his visit to Darmstadt, and it is quite probable that France may not like the prospect of her great ally spending a fortnight in close relations with acr most waitchful for almost immediately after his reception in Paris.

This evening a reporter had a conversation with one of Chancellor von Hohenlohe's aides, who said that the Chancellor was exceedingly well pleased with the result of his audience with the Czar. He aided that an absolute entente cordinic had been effected, and that this would soon be shown by the action that will be taken by Russia and Germany in the Eastern question.

question.

As further evidence of the good undertanding that has been established between the Czar and Emperor William, it is said that the former has promised that when he returns from Darmstadt he will visit Emperor William at

Darmstadt he will visit Emperor William at Potsdam.

The field church service which was intended to be held at Breslau this morning was abandoned both on account of the heavy rain and because the Czar was farigued as the result of yesterday's functions. The few words spoken by the Czar in responding to the Emperor's toast at the banquet last evening are regarded in official circles as having been lacking in warmth and as a purely perfunctory recognition of the unditional sentiments existing between the imperial houses of Germany and Russia. The fact, too, that he replied in the French language instead of the German, with which he is as familiar as the Kaiser himself, is construed by the officials as having been intended as a check to Germany's aims at closer relations with Russia.

The festivities in connection with the visit of the Czar and Czarina were continued to-day, but, it being Sunday, the popular enthusiasm was not as demonstrative as it was yesterday. Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria attended a luncheon given to-day by their innerial Matesties of Hussia.

Emperor William and Empress Augusta Victoria attended a luncheon given to-day by their imperial Majesties of Russia. Twenty-four covers were laid. The luncheon was given in the grand receptien room of the new House of the Silesian Landtag.

After the luncheon the Czar and Chancellor von Hohenlohe were closeted together for an hour. It is not positively known with at matters were discussed, but there is a strong belief that the action to be taken by Russia and Germany in connection with the Turkish question was considered at length.

Brealty, Sept. 6.—The Czar has conferred upon Chancellor von Hohenlohe the decoration of the Order of St. Andrew.

He has conferred other decorations on Baron Marschall Von Bisberstein, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Prince Von Radolin, German Ambassador to Russia.

JUDGE LYNCH IN MINNESOTA. Two Tramps, Who Killed a Sheriff, Hanged from a Bridge.

GLENCOE, Minn., Sept. 6 .- A little after midnight this morning Charles Cingmars and Dor-man Musgrove, who murdered Sheriff Rogers

in June, were hanged to the rathroad bridge, less than a quarter of a mile out of town. One of the men was hanged from the north side of the bridge and the other from the south side. The deed was done by 100 citizens of McLeod county, who thus expressed their disapproval of yesterday's verdict that Muscrove be confined to the State prison for life instead of being sent to the gallows. Cingmars and Musgrove, two tramps, were

travelling northward, according to their story, to the wheat fields of North Dakota. A few miles below Glencoe they accosted a farmer, took possession of his team, and drove into town. On the way they beat him for trying to handle his own team. The farmer reported them to the police at Glencoe and a warrant was issued for the arrest of the men, who, by this time, had disappeared. Sheriff Rogers took the papers himself and started in pursuit of the desperadoes. Just at dusk on June 26 he over-took the men five miles south of Glencoe. Riding up to them, he said:
"Boys, I want you to go back to Glencoe with

Boys, I want you to go back to Giencoe with me."

"Well, we don't have to," said Musgrove, as he brought a rife to his shoulder. Before Suer-iff Royers could say another word the tramps began fixing on him and he fell, his body pierced by five bullets. Twenty-four hours later the two men were captured by a posse of 500 men in a neighboring county and taken to Giencoe. The jail was surrounded by several hundred men, and a lynching would have occurred but for the prompt action of Gov. Clough, who sent out a company of militia from St. Paul just as the hanging was about to come off. The prisoners were immediately taken to St. Paul and put in jail there.

oners were immediately taken to St. Faul and put in jail there.

The trial of the two men for murder in the first degree opened here about two weeks ago with W. W. Erwin, a St. Faul lawyer, acting for the defence. Erwin moved for separate trials and the case of Muserove was taken up first. The trial closed on Thursday and the jury returned a verdict of murder in the second degree after being out eight hours.

This, together with the fact that Cingmars's trial would have to occur in another county, owing to the difficulty of securing a jury, in-

censed a large portion of the community.

The mob came quietly upon the jail, overpowered the turnkey and guards, and by means powered the turnkey and guards, and by the same the support of the custody of the Mrs. Cingmars, mother of one of the mer has been in this city for the last two weeks at-ending the trial. She knew nothing of the securrence until 8:00 this morning, and when he truth dawned upon her her grief was

SNAKE ON LIBERTY ISLAND.

At Least 18 Inches Long There and 150 Feet Long on the Mainland.

A man ran into the ship news office on Sat rday and reported that a sea screent had been seen off Liberty Island, and that there was a rumor that it had swallowed the white steer which jumped off a cattle ship and swam to Liberty about two weeks ago.

The ultramarine reporters were inclined to chaff the man with the sea serpent story. They asked him if he had also heard of the arrival of the Peruvian bark Calisaya with a cargo of quinine, and the oil tank that had come in with a deck load of artesian wells. The man was somewhat flustered by these inquiries, and apparently didn't see their rele-

The reporters went to the Liberty Island

vancy.

The reporters went to the Liberty Island pier, near the Harge Office, and got an assertment of sea serpent stories. The Battery beatmen agreed that there was a sea serpent 150 feet long on the island. The serpent, so they had heard, was dead, and they were willing to row all the reporters over to the island at \$2 a head, the money to be paid in advance. The boatmen couldn't guarantee that the sea serpent was still on the island, but they had heard that it had been shocked to death by contact with a live wire while trying to blow out the broaze young woman's incandescent torch on Friday night.

The reporters decided to postpone further investigation until yesterday. They found out then that Private Foley of the regulars stationed on Liberty had seen the sea scrpent. At this end of the Liberty Island steamboat route the scrpent was about ten feet long. It lost two feet at the end of every mile the boat made. It was two feet long when the boat ited up at the island pier. Private Foley said the story- or one of the stories was true in fact. He hada't seen z sea scrpent, but he had seen a scake. It wasn't a big snake; at least, not very big. He didn't know anything about snakes nimelf, never having seen any in Ireland, but a man on the post who had had experience with snakes, said that Foley's first annke was a "garter," about 18 inches long. Foley caught the snake in his coat. While he was carring it away from the dock it slieped out of the coat and find itself under the dock, it cannot come out and swallow the white steer, because the steer has been swallowed already. It was killed last week for boef.

RIOT AT A CHURCH DOOR

Polish Catholics and Police in Scranton

Have a Violent Struggle, SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 6.-There was a riot at the Polish Catholic Church on the south side of this city just after the 10:30 o'clock mass this morning in which eight or ten members were severely beaten and two or three police officers

were hurt. For several months there has been trouble among factions in this church growing out of the opposition to the pastor, the Rev. Father Aust. Twenty-one members were arrested last week charged with causing disturbances in the

church.
To-day the dissatisfied ones, including a number of women, gathered between the church and the parsonage to prevent. Father Aust from entering the church. When the police interfered and tried to hustle the women away they were Hacked.

Eight other policemen, including Chief obling, were summoned, and for a quarter of a hour there was a fierce fight between the asking parties, during which the police used set clubs.

their clubs.

The Poles used fence pickets and the women their umbrellas and prayerbooks for weapons. Citizens aided the police, and the mob was finally dispersed. There were nine arrests, three women being among the number.

LI POKED THE DYNAMO.

THE ORIENTAL'S DANGEROUS GRAT-IFICATION OF CURIOSITY.

He Touches on Electric Generator with His Cane, and Had It Not Been derked from His Hand He Might Have Received a Shock-He Views the Cataract.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 6 .- Li Hung Chang and party arrived in this city at 11:45 o'clock this morning, accompanied by the United States army officers who are escorting the party about the country. They came direct from Washington in a handsomely appointed Pullman vestibuled train of seven coaches. All night and this morning a drizzling rain fell, and when the party arrived it was coming down in torrents. The Viceroy and the army officers occupied the last car, and about five minutes after the stop Gen. Ruger stepped onto the platform, followed by the other officers, Li making his appearance last. He was gowned in his gorgeous yellow jacket, and wore the famous peacock feather in his hat. His appearance was the signal for a burst of applause from the crowd of fully 3,000 which had gathered to see him, and which the police had much difficulty In keeping in order. After being assisted down the steps he walked to the carriage, twenty-five feet distant, leaning on the arm of Gen. Ruger and Mayor Arthur Schoellkopf of this city. The carriage was entered by the three and Lo Fing Luh, the Viceroy's official secretary and interpreter

Arriving at the Cataract House, which was headquarters, the party retired to their rooms, the whole second floor of the hotel having been reserved for them. A portion of the kitchen had been set apart for the cooks who prepare Li's meals, and they were soon at work in their own peculiar fashion, stewing, boiling, and baking. All the suite ate the meat prepared by the regular hotel staff, but Li had his

pared by the regular hotel staff, but Li had his in a private dining room.

Soon after Li went to his apartments it was announced that he was willing to see a few representative citizens. Among those who went into the imperial presence was W. Caryl Ely.

"How much are you worth?" asked Li.

Mr. Ely tried to quibble. He explained to the interpreter that that would depend on whether a gold or a silver standard should be established. The Oriental inquisitor was mercliess, "Tell me," said he, "how much money are you worth were it in gold dollars, and what is your income?"

Mr. Ely timidly repiled that in this part of the

your income?"

Mr. Ely timidly replied that in this part of the country \$10,000 was considered a good income

for a lawyer.

"You consider yourself a representative type
"You consider yourself a suppose?" said Lt.

for a lawyer.

"You consider yourself a representative type of the American lawyer, I suppose?" said Li.

Mr. Ely's teeth chattered, and Mayor Schoell-kopf came to his aid by assuring the Viceroy that Mr. Ely was really a fine attorney.

"And you say," said the Viceroy, turning to Mr. Ely, "that you have only one child. Why haven't you more?"

Mayor Schoellkopf came in for some sharp catechising at the hands of Li, and he told things about his power plant dealings that it might have been hard to drag out of him in supplementary proceedings. Witness after witness was whirled before the inquisitor. Half an nour was passed in this way. Then the Earl closed his eyes. The audience was over. Nobody had got an answer out of Li Hung Chang.

After lunch the Viceroy announced that he would see the cataract, rain or no rain, and the carriages took the party to Praspect Point. Four negroes followed with Li's chair, and they put him in it and bore him down to the extreme edge. From Canada was blowing a biting wind, and the spray awent aeroes the point, stinging the face like hall. Li Hung Chang sat silently for five minutes and gazed upon the failing water. He only blinked. Nothing could be read in the seamed and yellow face. Then they took him back to the carriage. Afterward Li said:

"It was more than I expected. I shall never

read in the seamed and yellow face. Then they took him back to the carriage. Afterward Li said:

"It was more than I expected. I shall never see anything more sublime. I regret that I cannot look upon the cataract when the sun is shining."

From Prospect Point the procession moved across the bridge to Goat Island, where the Viceroy got a fine view of the rapids. He thought them remarkably impressive.

The Earl wanted to see the mammoth power house of the Ningara Falls Power Company almost as much as he did the cataract, and the next step in his investigation was in that direction. Li carried with him the ebony came which Mrs. Grant recently gave him. It has a steel shoe. He was carried into the power house in his chair, and at once fleed questions at Superintendent Wycks about the motors, pointing here and there with his stick. Finally the chair was carried close to one of the generators. Li put out his cane to indicate a wheel about which he was curious. From the generators a blue flame shot out, linking Li and the generator through the medium of the cane. The metal shoe had drawn the

solt.
Lits stick was jerked from his hand, and it sent flying over his shoulder, hitting Superintendent Breckinridge in the stomach. A lowl of anguish rose from the Chinese staff, but the Vicercy sat very calmly and never turned a hair. He said he had not been shocked, and hair. He said he had not been shocked, and was unhurt except for the twist the cane gave his wrist as it was torn from him. He went right on asking questions about the machines. Through his interpreter, he spoke in glowing terms of American enterprise, and said the sight was the most interesting he had seen in his travels. He inquired the cost of the work and the revenue and other things.

The interpreter said Li marvelled much at the American railways, saying they were the greatest he had ever seen. Asked if Li would, upon his return to China, have the English engineers who are building a railroad in that country his return to China, have the English engineers who are building a railroad in that country adopt the American system, he said he certainly would. This important announcement was received with much enthusiasm by the many prominent men in hearing distance.

When the party returned to the hotel the crowd was bigger than ever and the cheering increased. Li was borne between walls of humanity and he graciously put out his hand to be shaken. So pleased was the Viceroy with the attention of the people that he gave an informal reception and asked questions of some notable natives whom he hadn't seen before. He then took a nap before dinner. The agent of the Long Distance Telephone Company wanted to put an instrument in his chamber, but Li made weary by his power-house experience, declined.

strument in his chamber, but Li, made weary by his power-house experience, declined.

The special Canadian Pacific train which will take the Viceroy to Vancouver arrived at 2 o'clock, as it was thought that Li would start West to-night. He decided to remain until morning. Sir Henry Jolly of the Canadian Pacific will go with the Earl and they will stop at Clifton and Hamilton, arriving at the Pacific coast in time to let Li sail for China on the 14th inst. Li Hung Chang spent his first night in a sleep-

ing car last night and he rested well. He had a special hed prepared. On the way up he made Passenger Agent Boyd of the Pennsylvania Railroad the target of his curiosity. He gathered much information about railroads, and also seemed anxious to know about the rebellion and the performances of Lincoin and Grant.

lion and the performances of Lincoln and Grant.

While in Washington Li expressed a wish to talk with Thomas A. Edison, and, as the electrician arrived in Buffalo this evening, he may meet the Viceroy to-morrow morning, although the train is expected to start at 8 o'clock.

Two worst service detectives accompanied i.i. from Washington. They returned to-night. While the crowds were swarming about the corridors and parlors of Li's hotel to-day his watchful body guard paced up and down, each carrying a dagger with the point turned up his wide sleeve.

ROCHISTEL Sept. 6.—Over 2,000 people gathered at the New York Central depot this morning to greet Li Hung Chahg. The special train, scheduled to arrive at 8:20 o'clock, was forty minutes late.

Fifteen minutes was lost in changing engines here, and the crowd surrounded the last car

Fifteen minutes was lost in changing engines here, and the crowd surrounded the last car eager to catch a glimpse of the great Chinaman. They were said by disappointed, however, Li's attendants said he was asleed in the stateroom, and they refused to awaken him.

There are sixteen Chinamen in Rochester, and the fact that not one appeared at the depot was generally commented upon. It is said, however, that the local Chinamen held a conference on Friday and resolved not to put in an appearance. They say Li Hung Chang is rich, but not a great man, as he allowed little Japan to whip big China.

NAVAL RESERVES IN THE STORM Ship's Cutter's Crew from the Portsmouth Has a Hard Time of It is the Bay.

A ship's cutter's crew of the New Jersey naval Reserves, from the old war ship Portsmouth, started out Saturday afternoon on a three-day's practice cruise. During the storm vesterday afternoon they were drilling in the lower bay, and for two hours during the heavy rain they sailed about with full sail set. The gale increased in violence, and finally the sails

were taken in.

The sallors then rowed the cutter for five miles, but the violence of the storm compelled them to seek a harbor. They put into the Crescent Club's dock, and upon the invitation of the members of that organization the sallors stayed at the clubhouse until the storm abated.

A HORSE IN A DARBER SHOP.

He Kicked Things to Pieces and Stam peded Barbers and Customers.

A large brown horse attached to one of Wells. Fargo & Co.'s express wagons was standing with the wagon backed up to the platform, in the station of the Eric Railroad at Jersey City yesterday afternoon when a ferryboat from Twenty-third street came in. The horse took fright at the boat as it was making the landing and ran toward the narrow passageway be hind the station, where the newsboys keep their boxes standing, ready to go out on the trains. There were a number of boys sitting on the boxes chatting when the horse came

on the boxes chatting when the horse came along, and they immediately jumped up and began swinging their hats and making an effort to stop him.

The horse made a sudden turn and dashed into the barber shop of the station, frightening the barbers and their customers nearly out of their wits. The horse stuck fast in the window, with his head and fore less in the shop and the hind legs outside. He at once began to flounder around, and smashed nearly everything in the room, doing about \$300 diamage before getting so tangled up in the harness that he fell over on his side.

One of the barbers, having more presence of mind than the rest, ran out and jumped on the

One of the barbers, having more presence of mind than the rest, ran out and jumped on the horse's head when he fell, and kept him down until assistance came. A man who was in the chair nearest the horse, getting shaved, had a narrow escape from being injured by the floundering animal. The passengers who were waiting in the station for trains were greatly alarmed at the noise and confusion which followed the runaway. A gang of men from the railway yards hoisted the horse out of his predicament with a fall and tackle.

KATE SHERIDAN DIES.

Her Husband Wants to Keep Their Daughters Ignorant of Her Fate. Kate Sheridan, who was found at Lincoln

avenue and Southern Boulevard on Thursday night with her skull fractured, died in the Fordham Hospital at 3 o'clock yesterday after-

The doctors found five scalp wounds on her head, which, they said, might have been caused by blows, but the police attribute her death, with apparent good reason, to a fail. She declined to tell how she sustained her injuries. It has been ascertained that she formerly

ived at the house of Mrs. Roche at 331 East 114th street. She was sent away from there

114th street. She was sent away from there because of her misconduct. She afterward lived a dissolute life.

She answers the description of a woman who was frequently arrested for drunkenness by the Harlem police, and she was seen on Thursday night staggering across Harlem Bridge by Keeper Gabriel Krutz.

A man who called at the Morrisania police station last evening said be was the woman's husband and that he would attend to her burial. He added that he was a grocer in Jersey City and had two grown daughters who did not know what had become of their mother.

He had not lived with his wife for nine years, having been forced to leave her because of her dissolute habits. He said he had kept track of his wife during that period, however, and had seen her within the past month.

He declined to make his name public, because he did not want his daughters to hear of their mother's shame and drunken death. Sheridan was the woman's maiden name, he said.

ANNA LIFINGSTON DEAD.

She Was Known as John L. Sullivan's Common-Law Wife, Anna Livingston, who for a long time was

known as the common-law wife of John L. Sulilyan, died suddenly at Bellevue Hospital on Saturday night. Her body lay unclaimed in the Morgue at a late hour last night. Mrs. Livingston was taken to Bellevue Hospital on Thursday from 81 East Tenth street to

be treated for acute contrible. When thought to be improving and in no immediate danger she suddenly became worse on paturday night and soon died. Anna Livingston was about 39 years old. She was an actress by profession. For a number of years she lived with John L. Sullivan when he was champion pugilist of the world,

and is said to have been the only person who gave the big fellow a black eye. The couple had a quarrel. Some of the stories printed at the gave the big fellow a black eye. The couple had a quarrel. Some of the stories printed at the time were to the effect that she had soundly thrashed the champion.

Nineteen vears ago she was married to Frederick Anderson, a well-known cardy manufacturer of Hoston. A few years later Anderson sold out and went into the theatrical business, while his wife became an actress. The couple had one daughter, Ethel, who is now 17 years old, and is studying medicine in Providence.

Announcement of Mrs. Livingston's death was sent to her daughter and to John L. Sulivan.

CLUB AND REVOLVER CAPTURED Policeman Mulgrew Has to Use a Beer

sent to her daughter and to John L. Sullivan.

Mrs. Isabelia Bertha of 42 Clarkson street ran up to Policeman Mulgrew on Saturday evening and told him that Frank and Louis Frecke, brothers, who live in her house, were fighting in the back yard. Mulgrew arrested the men and started to the station with them through an alley in the rear of the house. Suddenly Louis Frecke yelled something in French, and a lot of Frenchmen swarmed out of the neighboring apuses and attacked the policeman. One of

houses and attacked the policeman. One of them grabbed his club, and when he drew his revolver, two others wrenched that away from him. The man who got the club banged Mulgrew on the back with it.

The policeman backed up against the fence and fought the crowd off with a beer bottle which he had picked up. The Frecke brothers, instead of running away, joined in the assault on Mulgrew. The policeman saw a man he knew on the outskirts of the crowd, and, throwing his whistle to him, told him to run out of the alley and blow. Part of the crowd ran after the man with the whistle and the others continued to jummel the policeman. The man with the whistle and he and Mulgrew dispersed the crowd and recaptured the Freckes. They were fined \$10 each in Jefferson Market Court yesterday. Court yesterday

CONCERT NOT SACRED ENOUGH. Pollee Take Two Actors in Costume Of the

The Liberty Theatre, at 100 Bowery, formerly the National Theatre, is used on week days by a Hebrew dramatic company, and for several Sundays past an Italian company has been

glving "sacred concerts" there. Last night Sigmund Mogutesko, a Hebrew, who is interested in the theatre in some manner, called at the Mulberry street station and told Capt. Thompson that the Sabbath law was being violated at the theatre. Folicemen Lynch and Vermann were sent around to the theatre to investigate, and they saw on the stage a man dressed as a priest and a woman dressed as a

They arrested both. The man was Antonio Majori, 20 Years, of 79 Elizabeth street, and the woman Annetta Caccome, 50 years, of 284 Mott street. Their arrest did not disturb the performance, and they were afterward balled. Mogulesko, it was said, was sugry because the Italians refused to pass his friends into the theatre.

READY TO FIGHT FOR HIS FLASK It Was Taken from Sager on the Palatia-Wanted It Back When She Arrived.

Albert Sager, 20 years old, a fireman on the Hamburg line steamship l'alatia, purchased a bottle of whiskey when he left Hamburg a week ago. He became intoxicated on the voyage, and Chief Engineer Bliedung took the hiskey from him. When the Palatia arrived whiskey from him. When the Palatia arrived at Hoboken yesterday morning Sager demanded his bottle. His became ugly when told that it had been thrown overboard, and attempted to strike the chief engineer with an iron padlock. Policeman Weile, who was on the dock, took Sager to Police Headquarters, where he will be held on a charge of insubordination until the sailing of the ship. He will then be taken to Hamburg and dealt with by the authorities there.

Highwaymen Attack Bicyclists on a Tan-

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Everett Byington and Morris Ahern were knocked from a tandem bicycle in Saugatuck late on Friday night by three masked men. They fell down an embank-ment, and their assailants attempted to stoal the wheel.

A hand-to-hand conflict ensued in the dark. The noise of an approaching team frightened the highwaymen and the Norwalkers escaped.

MET A HEAPED-UP WAVE.

CENTREBOARDER JOHN H. MAY LOST HER MATE OVERBOARD.

The Tallest Sea Her Skipper Ever Saw Came Abourd Off Matterns-Flung the First Officer into the Mainsail and Carried Him Off to Leeward in It Dead John Edwards, negro sailorman, says he has

gone "deep sea" (he called it "dipsy") and coastwise since he was a boy, more than twenty years ago, but that he has never seen a wave so tall as that which nearly overwhelmed the three-masted centreboard schooner John H May on Aug. 29, south of Hatteras. First Mate William Nugent went to his death on the crest of the great comber, and enshrouded by the schooner's mainsail.

The May dropped anchor in the bay yesterday after a rough two weeks' voyage from Jacksonville. Her skipper, Capt. Burroughs, who has buffeted the wild waters of the "stormy cape" more than a hundred times, said:

"I've heard of tidal waves, but I never knew what they looked like until 9 o'clock in the morning of Aug. 29. I suppose it wasn't really a tidal wave, but just two or three waves rolled into one. What do they call them? lative waves? Yes; I reckon that's the kind it was. I never saw anything like it before." The skipper, assisted by Steward Gaskins

man Edwards, spun this yarn of the giant wave:
"The centreboarder, lew laden with yellow pine from Florida's forests, ran into a flerce northeaster off Frying Pan Shoals at 8 o'cicck on Friday night, Aug. 28. The skipper's falling barometer told him to look out for a blow, and reefed down for it. He hove to on the port tack under double reefed fore-

(who was also acting second mate) and Sailor-

on Friday night, Aug. 28. The skipper's falling barometer told him to look out for a blow, and he reefed down for it. He hove to on the port tack under double reefed foresail and spanker and single-reefed mainsail about 9 o'clock next morning. The gale sicked up a big, but not dangerousses. The waves were of the usual height of Hatterns waves in stress of weather. The centreboarder rolled a good deal, and her deck cargo, consisting of heavy joists, began to work loose. Mate Nugent and Sailorman Edwards went amidships to wedge up the joists and tighten the lashings. Capt. Burroughs was standing near the wheel with Gaskins and Seaman Frank Harris.

As the schooner rolled to port a pyramid of water, white crested and three times as big as any wave the skipper or his men had seen, rose on the port beam. It looked as if it had been forced up by a submarine explosin or had been drawn skyward by the suction of a whirlwind. The skipper says the pallor was merely a reflection from the steward's face. Both declared that when the crest of the wave got as high as the peak of the mainsail they decided that the centreboarder was bound for the port of missing ships. They were somewhat relieved to see the giant toss its frosty mane and prepare to spring aboard. It was probably less than ten seconds between the instant the wave arose and the time it crashed aboard the schooner. The two men ht work wedging the cargo didn't see the wave, and the skipper didn't have time to warn them. It overhung the port side of the May for a fraction of a second like an arching cliff. It struck her between the main and mizzen masts. Mate Nugent was standing on the port side of the mainsail. He was swent into the belly of the sail, and sail, boom, gaff, and every hoop except four were borne like a fissh into the frament to leeward. The sail became the mate's abroud. The boom, which was a heavy snar more than a foot in diameter, was snapped in the middle. The tangled mass of canvas and spars went flying down the wind.

John Edwards was lifted up a

trough to crest; Edwards says it was 130 feet high.

The gale moderated on Sunday, and the May shook out her reefs, and, with her storm trysall on the main, got under way again.

Mate Nugent had been going coastwise for twenty-five years. He was a native of Tuckertown, N. J., and was 45 years old. The skipper says the mate was probably killed instantly by the weight of the wave, which fell directly on him.

TAILOR SCHWEINKARDI'S \$5,660 Meighbors Didn't Know He Had It Until He Came Near Losing It.

The man with \$5,060 in his waistcost pocket who was found unconscious in front of 435 East Fifteenth street on Saturday evening and taken to Believne Hospital in an ambulance was identified yesterday morning by his daughter as Reinbardt Schweinkardt of 431 First ave nue. He recovered sufficiently later to go to his home, although still weak from the effects of the scalp wound he had received. His stories as

to how he received his wound vary. He says he left home in the afternoon and went to the bank, where he kept his money. He was disturbed by some rumors about the bank, and had resolved to withdraw his deposits. After he had got the money, according to one of his stories, while he was passing through Fifteenth street a drunken man hit him and he fell into the area, where he was picked up. At times he denies the story about the drunken man, and says he merely slipped on the pavement. He denies that he was mioxicated.

Schweinhardt is about 55 years old and is a tailor. His neighbors are amazed at the amount of money found on him. During the four years he has lived at the above address he was never soen to do any work. As the rent was always paid, the neighbors concluded that his daughter supported him. He dressed poorly and looked generally unprosperous. After he had got the money, according to one of supported him. He dre-generally unprosperous.

WHY WAS SHE ARRESTED?

A Prisoner Charged With No Offence Arraigned to Jefferson Market Court. Magistrate Cornell had before bim, vesterday

a prisoner against whom no charge could be found, and of whose arrest no explanation was made. She said she was Bessie Thompson of 300 Seventh avenue. She was arrested Saturday evening on Seventh avenue and was taken

to the West Thirtieth street station and locked up over night.
Yesterday morning she was haled to court and again locked up. When she was arraigned about noon the policeman who arrested her was not on hand, and no papers referring to her case could be found. The Thirtieth street station was called up by tlephone, and the Sergeant in not on hand, and no papers referring to her case could be found. The Thirtieth street station was called up by telephone, and the Sergeant in charge said that there was no record of the arrest at the station, nor was there any arrest under another name by which the prisoner might be accounted for.

The girl said that no record had been made of her arrest, and no questions had been asked her at the station. She had no idea what she had been arrested for. There was nothing for the Magistrate to do but let her go.

Five Inches of Rain in Portland, Me. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 6. - The rain to-day did more damage to streets than was done by the

flood of March, and the fall of water was the heaviest known since the signal service was established here, in 1871. The precipitation was 5.28 inches, against 5,259 during the three days of the March flood.

She Shot at Burglars and Hit One NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Burglars attempted to enter the residence of John Allen in Sauga tuck this morning. Mrs. Allen was aroused by the noise they made and shot at them with her husband's gun. A cry of pain followed the re-port. The burglars escaped, leaving a trail of bloods.

EXPLOSION AT SEA.

It Was Heard Off Cape Finisterre-Wreek age Marked Fustyama Picked Up. CORUNNA, Spain, Sept. 6,-A despatch from

Muros, in the province of Corunna, says that an explosion at sea was heard last night off Cape Finisterre.
This morning some fishermen found a quantity of wreckage floating off the cape, some of which had the name Fusiyama painted on it. It is be-

lieved that two vessels were in collision, that an explosion followed, and that both foundered. There is a British steamer named Fusivama. She arrived at Antwerp on Aug. 11 from Marseilles, and it is probable that she was bound back to the Mediterranean and was the vessel to which the wreckage found belonged. She was an iron, schooner-rigged screw vessel of 974

tons, and was built at Stockton, England, in

1862. She was owned by F. L. Evan-Thomas, and hailed from London. Her dimensions were: Length, 214 feet; benm, 29 feet, and depth of hold, 20 feet. She had five bulkheads. Her engines were 110 horse power.

BETRAYED BY A MUSIC BOX.

It Began to Play as Burglar Powers Was Making Of With It.

The occupants of the house at 304 Pavonia avenue, Jersey City, were awakened about 3 bling down the stairs and a music box playing. John Evans, who lives on the second floor, saw a man running out of the front door and gave an alarm. The man, with the music box under his arm, ran up Pavonia avenue and across Hamilton Park in the direction of the meadows. Policeman Keenan captured him after a chase of several blocks and took him to the Seventh street police station. The prisoner said he was William Young, 34 years old, but refused to tell where he lived. He had broken into Mr. Evans's apartments. When he picked up the music box it began to play and he ran down stairs. Young was identified as Thomas Powers, who has just completed a term in the Snake Hill penitentiary for burglary.

THE ENGINEER HAD A GUN.

He Shot One of the Masked Men Who Stopped His Train and Then Pulled Out. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.- The Southern Pa cific east-bound overland express was halted at Webster Station, nine miles west of Sacramento, last night by three masked robbers Upon learning the quality of the men who had signalled him the engineer of the train shot one of the robbers and pulled out of the station.

JILTED BY A PREACHER.

The Rev. Mr. Leigh Disappeared Just Be

BENNINGTON, Vt., Sept. 6.-The Rev. H. W Leigh, pastor of the Methodist church at Rexford, N. Y., was to have married Miss Vedder the daughter of a respected farmer at Grooms Corners, on last Tuesday night, but falled to keep the appointment. All preparations had been made for the wed-

ding. On the Wednesday night before Leigh called at Miss Vedder's home, and together they addressed the wedding invitations. That night the young minister took with him the innight the young minister took with him the invitations to mail, at the time teiling Miss Nedder that, as he had a horse for sale, he would go out of town to dispose of the animal, and would not return in time to preach on Sunday, because, he said, after the invitations were out he did not care to stand in the pulpit and have the congregation stare at him.

That was the last scen of him. There were no services last Sunday and no one received invitations to the wedding. As Leigh did not return an investigation was made, and it has disclosed the fact that most of his belongings had been removed from his boarding house. He must have taken them away a piece at a time.

Miss Marsh Screamed and the Negro in Mer Room Came to Grief.

Pittsburgh. Pa., Sept. 6.—Ida Marsh, the 16-year-old daughter of William Marsh, a photographer of Homestead, awoke about 2 o'clock this morning, feeling a hand clutching at her throat. She opened her eyes and saw a perro standing over her.

STRUCK A WIRE AS HE LEAPED.

He told her that if she made an outery he would kill her. She managed to tear the hand from her throat and scream. Her father, who was sleeping in the next room, went to her as sistance with a revolver.

The intruder leaped from the second-story window. His foot caught on an electric wire and he fell headlong to the ground. Both his arms were broken, his right leg injured, his head and face cut, and he is now in the county

iail, with three others charged with being ac complices.

A fifth man escaped. The injured man was Isaac Mills, and the others were James Johnston, a Homestead barber; Henry Armstrong, and an unknown colored man.

WHERE IS ALICE FORSUCH?

An 18-year-old Girl Missing from Her Home in Greenville. The Jersey City police were notified yesterday

fternoon that Alice Forsuch, 18 years old, of 24 Bartholdi place, in the Greenville section, has been missing from her home since Saturday afternoon. When she left home she wore a silk waist, a linen skirt, and a white bicycle cap. The girl is a blonde, and her relatives say that she is of a modest, retiring disposition. She was expected home early in the evening, and when she failed to return her relatives became alarmed. They made inquiries in the neighbor hood, but none of her friends had seen her. more extended search was made for her yester day, but it proved unsuccessful, and her relatives finally decided to ask the assistance of the police.

NARROW ESCAPE OF CHILDREN They Had Just Left a Shanty, When It

Tumbled Into the Canal, The foundations of an old, unoccupied shanty which stood on the west bank of the Morris Canal, at Communipaw avenue, Jersey City, were washed away by the rain yesterday afterwere washed away by the rain yesterday after-noon and the shanty toppled over into the canal. The shanty was formerly used to shelter the tow horses which pulled the horse cars up the hill before the advent of the trolley cars. It has recently been used as a playhouse by the chil-dren in the neighborhood, and a number of them left it only a short time before it tumbled into the water.

A NEWSBOY'S FATAL FALL.

Ran Too Near the Edge of a Tenement Roof While Chasing Pigeons. While his mother was selling newspapers at the bridge entrance yesterday morning, 11-yearold Max Greenstern went up to the roof of his house at 202 Forsyth street and tried to catch the pigeons which alighted there.

He chassel one so close to the edge of the roof of the four-story tenement at 207 that he fell off. He struck head first on the iron spikes of a fence and was killed. The lad ordinarily helped his mother to sell her newspapers, but she left him at home yesterday on account of the rain.

Mysterious Rald on Toll Gates.

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., Sept. 6, Last night a mob of about one hundred men made a raid through Washington county. They destroyed the toll gate poles on several pikes, and fired into the toll houses and into many residences along the pikes.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 6 .- Messages received in this city say that I. Someillan, an American citizen, arrested several months ago as a Cuban sympathizer, was convicted yesterday and sentenced to the Isle of Pines for life.

Life Imprisonment for an American in Cubs.

Freight Train Runs Into a Washout.

NEWBURGH, Sept. 6. A freight train on the West Shore Railroad this morning ran into a washout, caused by last night's rain storm, at Farget Hill, near West Point. The engine was turned over and several cars were wrecked. Fortunately no one was hurt. The track was blocked for several hours.

ELEVEN FIREMEN KILLED.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

CRUSHED IN A THEATRE FIRE IN

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. The Four Walls of the Burning Opera

House Fell Outward in Bapid Succession sion and Covered the Firemen-Five of Them Came from a Neighboring Town BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.-Shortly after midnight this morning some passeraby saw smoke curling up from the lower windows

of Yore's Opera House. They stood watching

until a tongue of flame burst out of the window, Then they ran for the nearest firebox and range n an alarm. Before the Fire Department could respond the nterior of the opera house was a mass of flame, and the Chief of the department, early recog nizing the possibilities of the fire, asked for ald

from the St. Joseph Fire Department. That department responded quickly, and its firement ranged themselves about the opera house to fight the fire. Almost without warning there was a crashand the rear wall fell into the alley, burying nearly a score of firemen. Then the front wall went out into the street. In less than a minute the east wall went down, and the west wall fell,

carrying to destruction the single-story frame

houses on that side. Still the fire raged, but

the spectators cared nothing for it or the property damage. They were interested in rescuing the firemen buried under the fallen walls. It was 2 o'clock this morning before the ruing had cooled sufficiently to allow the work of rese cue to go on. A crowd of spectators attacked the mass of brick in the alley, and first dragged out the remains of Scott Rice. His identity

was established by letters in his pocket.
One after another of the bodies of the men. were dragged from the ruins. Scott R. Rica. John Hoffman, Thomas Kidd, Frank Woodley. Will Mitten, Louis Hoffman, all firemen of Benton Harbor; Frank Watson, Edward He Gange, Arthur C. Hill, Frank Seaver, and Robert L. Rolfe, firemen from St. Joseph.

While searching for the dead the searchers dragged from the ruins John McCormick of Benton Harbor, whose leg was broken and ankle crushed; John A. Crawford, ex-Chief of the Benton Harbor Department, overcome by who is injured internally and badly burned.

Just what caused the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have originated in the basemens of the Opera House either from a cigar thrown into the sawdust receptacle or from a gas jet left burning. The firemen labored from the time of the discovery until 5 o'clock this morne ing, and then succeeded in obtaining mastery over the flames.

The cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph

are draped in mourning.

ARKANSAS VOTES TO-DAY. Popocrats Expect a Great Increase Over the Plurality of Two Years Ago.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 6.-The State came aign closed in this city last night, when Cole Daniel W. Jones and the Hon. H. L. Remmel, Popocratic and Republican candidates for Gove ernor, respectively, addressed a large audience. The election will take place to-morrow. For the past four weeks the entire State has been flooded. with speakers, assigned by the Democratic and with speakers, assigned by the Democratic and Republican State Central Committees, The Populist candidate for Governor did not make a canvass or take any part in the campaign.

Two years ago the following vote was cast for Governor: Clark, Dem., 74,800; Remmel, Rep., 26,085; Barker, Pop., 24,541. Remmel's vote this year will be increased, while that of Col. A. B. Files, the Populist candidate, will fall several thousand short of that received by Barker. The total vote cast in 1894 was 126,986. No doubt it will reach at least 150,000 next Monday.

STABBED IN A STREET FIGHT.

Doody's Assailant Badly Beaten by the Crowd Which Gathered. Daniel Doody, 23 years old, of 412 Greenwich treet, while drinking in Michael Hart's saloon at 59 Beach street with his cousin, Michael Kirby of 514 Canal street, and two other men yesterday, in some way angered William Ger-rity, aged 19, of 50 Laight street, who was at

rity, aged 19, of 50 Laight street, who was at the next table. Gerrity followed them when they went out and struck Doody. A fight in the street followed, which was witnessed by a large crowd of men, women, and children.

Gerrity finally got. Doody down and, as he lay on the pavement, he stabbed him in the abdomen with a knife or razor. Kirby then knocked Gerrity down. Gerrity was knocked down again when he arose and badly beaten by the crowd. He managed finally to escape, and took refuse in an adjoining alley, where he was subsequently arrested. He had been so mauled by the crowd that he, as well as Doody, was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital.

Doody's condition was considered so critical last night that a priest was summoned to the hospital and the last rites of the church were administered to him.

administered to him. STOLEN DIAMONDS SOLD CHEAP.

The Thief and the Man Who Bought Them Now in Jall in Williamsburgh. Charles Wilson, the 18-year-old stepson of Mrs. Emma Wilson of 187 Throop avenue, Williamsburgh, was arrested on Saturday night for stealing a pair of diamond earrings and a necklace set with diamonds from his stepmother. The jewelry was valued at \$250, and
Wilson said that he had pledged the necklace
in a Myrtle avenue pawn shop for \$1, and the
earrings in another pawnshop near by for 75
cents. Wilson added that he had sold the tickets to Benno Ostertag of \$2 Broadway, Wilshamsburgh, for 15 cents. At the pawnshops
the police were told that the property had been
redeemed a few minutes before the officers
called. Then the detectives went to the Broadway address, where they discovered that Ostertar conducted a small jewelry store.

Ostertag was testing the necklace when the
detectives entered. He told them that he had
removed the diamonds from the earrings and
meltad the settings. He was arrested for receiving stolen goods. The prisoners were held
in \$1,000 bail each yesterday for trial. and a necklace set with diamonds from his step-

Caught Robbing a Church.

Two burglars broke into the Swedish Baptist Church in Dean street, near Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, on Saturday evening, by removing a pane of glass in a rear window. They were surpane of glass in a rear window. They were sur-prised by August Ericason, the janitor, while robbling the desk and trunk in the nastor's study. One of the robbers, who was captured by Mr. Erickson, said he was Charles Swansturn, and had no home. The other escaped at the time, but subsequently John Samuelson of 173 Columbia street was arrested on suspicion, and the janitor says he closely resembles the man who got away.

Patal Quarrel of Neighbors.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 6. Capt. John S. Rowe and William T. Oliver, neighbors and well-known citizens of Orangeburg county, in this St ate, had a dispute last night over a busi-ness transaction, when Howe shot an instantly Killed Oliver.

The tragely occurred at Rowe's residence, and the only eyewitness, a negro man, testified before the Coroner that Oliver had knocked Rowe down and was beating him when Rowe drew a pistol and shot Oliver through the heart.

Prof. Brooks Discovers Another Comet. BOSTON, Sept. 6. W. R. Brooks of Geneva, N.

Y., announces to Harvard College Observatory Y, announces to Harvard College Observatory that he has discovered a new comet. The object was seen by him on the night of Sept. 4, and the approximate position is right ascension 13 hours 30 minutes; declination north 55 degrees 40 minutes. It has an easterly motion.

The Giacobini comet, the announcement of the discovery of which was given yesterday, has been observed by Prof. Hussey of the Liest Observatories.

Observator

heat and smoke and bruised about the head and shoulders; Will Freund, cut about the head and seriously injured; Frank Paget, both legs crushed by falling brick, and an unknown man